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Freshmen Glee Club Show Is Favorably Received

Bill Stevens, big freshman, nervously stepped up to the front of the stage at Friday night's Glee Club show. His tenor voice, breaking at first from obvious stage fright, captured the audience and brought him fully as much applause as was given Fran Gardner when she made her first appearance here. Meanwhile, congratulations go to Hal Taylor in finding him and for his first show.

That the Freshman show was a very good attempt indeed seems to be the opinion of all, including that of the freshmen.

The one-act farce "Rendezvous", directed by George Murphy took up the first part of the program.

The play itself was flimsy stuff, but the clever acting of the Freshmen put it over very well.

Particularly worthy of notice was Ruth Wiegand, who very creditably took the part of a managing mamma.

Len Goldberg was outstanding in portraying Lancelot, the misunderstood son, in the throes of puppy love, whose family simply couldn't realize that he was grown up at twenty.

Others members of the cast were Betty Carten, Audrey Balcom, Evelyn Hughes, David McLellan and Fred Barton.

The play was followed by a colorful gypsy dance very gracefully done by Margot McManus. It has been suggested, however, that the gypsy costumes be turned inside out at the next Glee Club Show since we have all seen them a great many times.

Laura MacNeill, in top hat and cane, sang "My Hat's on the Side of My Head."

Bill Stevens, who has a really good voice, sang two very sentimental songs. We should like to see this young man have a chance at something better soon.

Then came a toe dance by Lou Morrison, with colored lights shining effectively on a most attractive costume.

A very mixed chorus sang "Kentucky Babe" well indeed, considering the awkwardness of their number.

In the way of variety a reading by Evelyn Embree was most heartily received by the audience.

Darrel Purtil, as a very sentimental gentleman—from Georgia, and John Mullane, dressed as a very coy lady, sang and danced their way through "Pardon My Southern Accent."

The freshmen seemed determined to end their performance with a bang. This was accompanied by a full chorus, singing "Ten Yards to Go", with Phil Sargeant, Ronald Heisler, Walter Murphy and Corky Koretsky as cheer leaders.

Sigma Theta Pi Becomes International

On November first and second, the members of the local sorority Sigma Theta Pi were installed into the international fraternity Pi Beta Phi. This fraternity, which is the first national fraternity for college women, was started in 1867 at Monmouth College in Illinois. It has now eighty chapters, of which four are in Canada—one in Manitoba, two in Ontario, and one in Nova Scotia.

Charters were granted at the convention held in June at Yellowstone Park to a sorority in Western College, London, Ontario and to Sigma Theta Pi, Dalhousie University.

The officers who initiated the group were Miss Amy Onken, Grand President, Mrs. Cassidy, Province President, Mrs. Scott, Province Vice-President, Miss Elizabeth Armstrong from Toronto University, Miss Margaret Asnip from Maine, and Miss Dorothy Hey from Boston.

Something To Think About

The people of 47 of the American States, the one exception being Maine go to the polls this Tuesday in a nation-wide election. The five regular parties in the running are Republican, Democrat, Socialist, Law Preservation and Communist, each with a full set of State candidates.

Stephen Zweeg, the author of "Marie Antoinette" has just finished "Erasmus of Rotterdam". The book gives a fine description of the Renaissance, and should prove interesting to the general reader, but particularly so to students of English.

Close inspection reveals that Mr. Stevens has put Mr. Bennett "on the spot." But it is not yet certain whether he has made himself an Ishmael or a serious rival for the party leadership.

Radio City celebrates its first anniversary this week. Records show that more than 750,000 visitors from all parts of the world have visited this radio scropolis during its first year.

The will of the late Judge Crowe reveals what a sincere patron and true friend Dalhousie has lost in the death of one of her sons. There is no doubt that this man will long be remembered in the annals of this school, not only for his worldly contributions, but for the personal interest and time which he unselfishly gave for her benefit.

Little Boy Blue may have been "fast asleep", but he was probably faster awake.

Medical Society Notes

The medical Society had a rare privilege in having Dr. T. C. Routley address its meeting in the Munro Room on November 5th. Seldom have the members heard a more inspiring presentation of a practical set of ideals for the Medical student and Practitioner.

His elaboration upon Sir William Osler's "ten points" gives the Medical student a working philosophy. Among his closing remarks was an admonition that might well be passed on to those who were not fortunate enough to hear him—"Never let your ideals become attainable."

Following the address by Dr. Routley a short business meeting was held. Carl Stoddard was elected as manager of Medicine's Softball Team. It was also decided at this meeting that the Medical Society would hold its formal dance before Christmas; probable date being Nov. 28th. More will be forthcoming concerning the dance, but it is not too early to remind the members of the Society that the Dance must have the support of every member.

Medicine has won two football games by default. One last Saturday against the Arts and Science team, the other on the following Monday, Nov. 15th against the Engineers—Commerce team. This is decidedly unsatisfactory turn of affairs. Is it not odd, that the people who were doing the most "talking" concerning the proper functioning of interfaculty sport could not even put a team upon the field for their interfaculty games.

ARMISTICE DAY

This is the Day that marks release
Unto a world torn with the strife;
That ushered in the glorious peace,
The larger and the nobler life;
That marks the dawn of a new plan,
The end of error and of hate—
When man shall keep with brother man
The law of love inviolate.

May memory of those who died
Rest heavily on us today;
Good-will and love be multiplied
Till all shall know and own their sway.
Let every battle-flag be furled,
And men unlearn the art to fight,
While every patriot in the world
Becomes a true cosmopolite.

May barriers of creed and race,
Blind passion's rule, and pride of birth,
Now yield their long-established place,
And reason guide the sons of earth.
Till by the mighty power of thought
From out a savage, trammelled past
A better order shall be wrought—
A future free and rich and vast.

This is the Day that marks release
From those long years of weary strife;
That ushered in the glorious Peace,
The newer and the nobler life.

Dalhousie Mourns

Dalhousie's Union Jack has been flying at half mast a good deal of the time for the past six months—struck down by Death which has been dealing heavy blows at people connected with the university.

At least four men, well known throughout Nova Scotia and the Maritimes and intimately connected with Dalhousie have passed away, three of them since beginning of the college year.

The latest loss to the University was that of I. C. Stewart, member of the board of governors. As editor of the Maritime Merchant, Mr. Stewart was extremely well known and influential in Eastern Canada. During his life, he did much towards the betterment of the City of Halifax and Dalhousie always received a great deal of attention from him.

Judge Walter Crowe of the County Court of Cape Breton, a graduate of the law school, died last week, but he will long be remembered by students of his alma mater. His generous bequest of books to the law library in addition to hundreds of books of general interest which he also left to the college will be well thumbed before long by his successors at this university.

The death of Dr. Wilson Smith, head of the Education department here, came as a heavy loss to his students last week and his cheerful countenance will be missed on the campus by all students.

And back in July when students were in the midst of vacation frivolities, still another loss was noted. That was the death of Dr. Donald Sutherland McIntosh, retired head of the Geological Department. He died at the age of 73 after teaching at Dalhousie from 1902 until three years ago. A native of Cape Breton, he revealed a rare vein of Scottish sentiment upon his death. To his native province he left a strip of land in the North of Cape Breton and showing the great love of a highlander for the heather country he asked that there should be erected on that land a building similar in design to the "lone shieling" made famous in Scottish literature. Premier Angus L. Macdonald of Nova Scotia was deeply moved by the gift.

"It is an appealing and a magnificent gesture," he said, "expressive

Anarchy in Sophmores

Amid threatening sounds of anarchy, class '37 met in Room 3, Arts Building, Tuesday. Originally meant to be a meeting, it turned into one of those informal discussions which go so hard on tempers and fists almost flew a couple of times.

When President Gordon Thompson entered and took his place of honor, some of the Political Science students decided they wanted to impeach the beaming class-head and started a small movement to down the president, which, however, didn't get very far.

Discussions of a class party started a bigger row than that. What to do—an informal dance, a baby party, a hard times affair, masquerade, etc., and what not? For three-quarters of an hour, nothing could be arranged until some sort of a compromise was reached. Definite details of the dance have not yet been arranged.

Other parts of the session such as the secretary's minutes and the treasurer's report passed off O. K.

Political Debate Set For Nov. 15

Party politics will be the theme of discussion at the next meeting of Sodales in the Munro Room, a week from this Thursday, at 8 p.m. It will be lawyer's night, as the Liberals, championed by Roy Laurence, known around the Law School as Lord Laurence of Margaree and Fraser Bentley will uphold the resolution "that this house deprecates the policies of the Bennett Government." The Conservatives who will take the negative are Horace Hanson and Bill Davis.

The debate, as announced before, will be run under parliamentary rules and any student will be given the opportunity to express himself after the main speakers have threshed out the subject. The original plan of having outside speakers join with Dal students has been postponed for the present.

of deep affection for the two Scotlands, the Old and the New.

While at Dalhousie, Dr. McIntosh was known and beloved by his students as a quiet instructor interested entirely in his home, his books and his works.

Ten Dalhousians Attending Model League of Nations

F. K. Stewart

Receives Award

Awarded this year's I. O. D. E. scholarship, Mr. F. K. Stewart, '34 graduate with honours in Philosophy, is receiving congratulations from his friends at Dalhousie.

Coming here in 1932, Mr. Stewart won the George H. Campbell entrance scholarship and for the next two years held the North British Society Bursary. During the time he spent here, Mr. Stewart was known as one of the cleverest students on the campus and current opinion today is that the award was well won. At present, he is principal of the Sherbrooke High School.

Not confining all his time to studies, Mr. Stewart was a former Literary Editor and columnist on the Gazette. His Caricatures, with Reverence for None, skits on the professors, caused many a chuckle amongst the students and professors alike.

Amongst his other accomplishments, Mr. Stewart was one of Dalhousies' leading socialites, his fraternity pin being the secret ambition of every girl at Shirreff Hall.

Dr. H. H. Stevens and His Commentators

I have read with much interest and not without some enlightenment the comment re Hon. H. H. Stevens in the last issue of the Gazette, but find that I cannot agree with the writer in certain statements. He says that "Honest Harry's" action places him in a "minority of one" in the Cabinet. I question the correctness of this.

"Speaking legally Mr. Stevens was wrong," says the writer, whom I take to be one of those "Law men". If our friend knows the law as well as he appears to know Hansard perhaps he could supply us with the sub-section and section which shows Mr. Stevens to be wrong. He probably thought better of his own words when later he apparently apologizes by saying, "There are certain traditions and principles that must be adhered to."

Traditions and principles are not laws, and the breaking of traditions and principles have been of cardinal importance ever since man first began to make some progress. I don't think any Canadian law condemns the ex-commissioner's procedure. Clarence Darrow knew his "stuff" when he said the trouble with the law is lawyers.

Another statement to which I take exception is the one regarding "personal desires for popularity and publicity". Clearly the author of such an insinuation does not know Dr. Stevens personally and even if he did I doubt if he could speak with any degree of knowledge of the gentleman's desires.

I recommend my friend's admitting that Stevens was motivated by his own enthusiasm to do the right thing. Our "Father of Technical School Education" is a man who has always been motivated by enthusiasm to do the right thing for the working classes, regardless of the cost to himself, and as he is still a young man it is to be hoped that "before many moons" he will occupy a more important position in our government than he has in the past. Bennett is undoubtedly doomed politically, and Mr. King gave biparty's chances a bad blow by picking faults in Mr. Stevens' program.

Representing some of the most important countries of the world, more than 10 Dalhousie students were in Wolfville today attending the preliminary session of the Model Assembly of the League of Nations of 1934 at Acadia, Friday and Saturday.

Arguments, pro and con, of some of the most startling world problems of today will be set forth by "representatives" of the various countries in true Geneva style. Including Acadia and Dalhousie, the colleges sending representatives include Kings, Mount Allison and University of New Brunswick.

Such topics as the re-entry of Germany into the league, the request of the Soviet Union for admission, the withdrawal of Canada from the League, Party politics, the failure to achieve a European settlement, German aggression will all be supported and opposed by certain countries and followed by a general discussion by all members.

Special talks, a banquet, entertainment and other details have been arranged by Acadia officials. While there the delegates will have an opportunity of hearing a recital by Signor Szigeti in Acadia's University Hall.

At 8 o'clock tonight, there will be a public meeting and address by Mr. T. W. L. MacDermot, Secretary of the League of Nations Society of Canada. The official opening takes place early Friday Morning and the session lasts until Saturday Noon when the closing of the Assembly takes place.

Dalhousie's committee in charge of arrangements here includes Bruce Ferguson, Chairman; Phillis Burns, and Wilfred Burchell.

Glee Club

The Glee Club executive announces its plans for the remainder of the college year. The next presentation, which will take the form of two or three one act plays in competition for the dramatic shield, is scheduled for the last week in November. This will be the final Glee Club Nite before Christmas.

The New Year will be opened for Glee Club around the middle of January with the most ambitious production for some time, the mystery drama "The Ghost Train". This play is known to most of the students having been used by both stage and screen artists in Halifax within the last few years. The production of this three act play presents many problems both for actor and stage mechanic, and any students interested in any department of the work are requested to make themselves known as soon as possible. The first meeting for the selection of the cast and stage crew will be held in the Munro Room in the Forrester Building on Friday, November 9th, at 7.30 p.m.

Following "The Ghost Train", there will be two productions before the end of the year. The first of these has not yet been definitely decided upon but the second will take the form of a musical show of some description to be presented on Munro Day.

The Glee Club is endeavouring to present its program to the students early in the year so that as many as possible may find their way clear to help in any and every manner they can. Those in office feel that they are doing everything possible to make this year a Glee Club success; the final decision rests with the students themselves.

Dalhousie Gazette

Founded 1869. "The Oldest College Paper in America"

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CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENT PRESS

Recently, the editor of the Varsity, undergraduate paper of the University of Toronto, was asked to resign because, in the opinion of the Students' Administrative Council, he had gone outside college life in his editorials — he had entered Ontario politics and denounced convincingly the open-bar method of selling beer. The editorial, which cleverly pointed out some evils of the system, was merely the opinion of a thinking student, one who looked under the surface. Yet because he expressed it publicly, he was dismissed. It is little wonder that his staff threatened to resign with him if any other editor is appointed to his place.

The situation at Toronto is analogous to that at McGill two years ago where the editor of the Daily was discharged after printing a truthful story of student's becoming tipsy while inspecting a local brewery. At that time, student officials felt the story should have been suppressed.

It is a queerly working mind that thus censors a University paper. A university and its students is really a little world in itself—it should be far enough from the rest of the world that it may see and judge freely, without hampering connections. University students, one would think, would be citizens who watch carefully the world moving before them, thinking and forming opinions about it. Why then, should not a university student be allowed to print his opinion on any topic and to circulate it to his fellows?

If his opinion be false, the paper is open to receive denials. There is no better way to solve any problem than that of free discussion. In England, where the universities seem endlessly to graduate men whose opinions are startling and revealing, it is customary that the student's journals be free to discuss any matter. It is known, for instance, that Mr. Churchill once threatened to sue for libel the editor of Isis, an undergraduate paper at Oxford. He was laughed out of the suit, of course, because the offending article, though strongly critical, was not libellous and because the thought of a politician suing a college student touched English humour.

Canadian university papers need to be freed from the belief they are published only to record debates and Glee Club shows and to discuss no questions except year books, college spirit and football. Probably, if they were thus freed, there would also be heard, as a complement to wider discussion, the chuckle that comes, not from wisecrack, but from wit.

CO-EDUCATION

Is Co-Education a failure? Should we lift Shirreff Hall off the Dalhousie Campus and place it across the North-West Arm? Such questions will bristle with importance during the Inter-Class debate to-day. But regardless of what the august debaters may decide, the issue is generally agreed upon that Co-Education is highly infeasible and detrimental to any real progress by either sex in education, mentally or morally.

Looking at the issue from a purely educational and intellectual standpoint, it becomes plain that both sexes should have the same opportunities, the same facilities for a broad basic education. But these facilities should be separate and apart. For, besides undergoing the same educational course as male students, the women should have other and separate training in accordance with their particular needs. For in spite of women's so-called emancipation she is still the same creature physiologically, spiritually, morally, and still in a large measure vocationally.

In practice Co-Education is a failure. Universities were originally built for men, and the invasion of women into higher educational circles and particularly into the very precincts of the male University students, is greatly disliked by many. The effect of the presence of women in University life is most clearly seen in the discussion groups—the Seminars. Here the discussion is inclined to be light and trivial compared to the discussion groups composed entirely of males. In theory Co-Education may be partly accepted, but in practice we believe it is a dismal failure.

FOREIGN POLICY ASSOCIATION EXPANDS STUDENT ACTIVITIES

College and university students of Canada will be interested in the plans of the Foreign Policy Association of the United States for extending its facilities to the academic world during the coming season.

As those who have participated in the study of international relations are aware, the F. P. A. is an organization whose purpose it is to make available to the public accurate, impartial and timely information regarding world problems. Organized in 1918, with national headquarters in New York, it now has branches in 17 cities and its more than ten thousand members are distributed throughout 48 states and 28 foreign countries.

According to the Association's new plan, a special membership for the academic year will be open to all regularly accredited full-time students at one-fifth the regular dues. Publications are also to be available for class-room use at special rates, and study outlines have been prepared by the Association's research staff for the use of debating groups and student organizations interested in foreign problems.

RAMBLING

"The Moving Finger writes, and, having writ, Moves on."
—Omar Khayyam.

GOWNS

Again that hardy annual, the question of gowns for students, raises its weary head. Many chaps, inspired by the ideal of shady cloisters and quadrangles, across which fit mantled figures, permanently support the idea. Let's examine the proposal and settle the question once and for all, if we can. If the suggestion merits approval, let's don the collegiate robes; if not, banish the idea.

Gowns would inform the freshman that he has arrived at an institution where the student supposedly casts aside the frivolities of childhood, and that here dignity and high seriousness reign. An ever more convincing argument is that of utility. All male students (we cannot speak for the female) know that agonizing feeling experienced when one arises after an hour's lecture on a warm day from one of the Arts Building's varnished benches. One hears a terrifying ripping sound as if parts of his flannels were suddenly in absentia. Gowns would remove this peril. Another point—Dalhousie is probably one of the best-dressed colleges in America; too much emphasis is put on proper attire. Gowns might bring about a desirable modification of this custom and would even the way of many a student who finds it too expensive to be a fashion-plate. Surely if these points in favour of gowns are not outweighed by those against should we not press for their adoption?

Any extra expense in buying gowns is surely made up by saving in clothes. The foolishness and inconvenience of carrying gowns on city streets is pointed out. Why couldn't a sort of gown-checking room in some convenient place such as the Arts Building basement in charge of somebody paid by a small levy on each gown-holder be established, and this objection be thus surmounted?

Surely then, taking all points into consideration, we must agree that the adoption of gowns would be definitely beneficial. Let's wake the Student's Council from its usual lethargy and do something about it.

COLLEGE PROFESSORS

Turning to a dictionary we find the word "professor" defined as "one who professes, or publicly teaches, any branch of learning." Just what is the function of these maligned personages in the life of a student. There is no doubt but that when a youth, fresh in the ways and methods of higher learning, enters college he needs counsel and friendship to help him out of his bewilderment.

The personality of a teacher, his power to inspire, and the example he sets have more effect upon his students than he may ever realize. However, remember that one must not expect too much from any teacher—we ourselves must be the workers. "Once the door swings open there is an equal 'push' and 'pull' between professor and pupil." The period of transition from home to college is bound to be filled with mistakes but as one eminent doctor said "The mistakes that make us men are better than the accuracies that keep us children."

If students only would take the friendly attitude, get acquainted with and profit through the experiences of their professors a great deal would be accomplished. These college professors are, funny though it may seem, peculiarly human—just like you and me.

GAMENESS

Rostand's immortal character, Cyrano de Bergerac, sums up the French quality of gameness: "There is no joy in fighting unless the odds make success impossible." It is indeed a wonderful thing, this quality of gameness — its presence can do more to make a university admired and respected than any other characteristic. What matters it if in athletics a team goes down to overwhelming defeat as long as every man on that team gave his best.

Too many people think only of winning — their views will soon

COMMENT

POST-WAR UNDERGRADUATE

Doubtless when the first year students bid farewell to their homes to enroll at Dalhousie they were told from every side by fathers, elders and friends that their chance had come. Perhaps great futures were predicted for them and it was mentioned that we are living in a profoundly changing society. How strikingly true and how applicable is this change to the present day college student that the Freshmen found already rooted here.

In short, there is a new undergraduate in college (though some movie directors and novelists have not been informed of it yet). He is unlike his predecessors in his philosophy of life and manner of living. Hard economic pressure has made him more deeply concerned with the issues of the day. How different from his pre-war friends. Much of this is due to the fact that most of us who are now in our late "teens" were probably busy making mud pies when our play was rudely interrupted by the news of Armistice that seemed to throw our respective towns into such joyful pandemonium. The significant fact about this is, that we were born and have lived in a post-war world. Then again there is another important biographical fact about us and that is we were just leaving high school as the world, stunned by financial reverses plunged into its present economic and social morass. At first we did not pay much attention to this depression but soon for the first time in our lives through domestic shakeups we were forced to feel the pinch of financial embarrassment. The new undergraduate then is a product of these two periods. What student in History has lived in such consequential years?

Still one might ask, Why should this change our college life? The answer is obviously that the former sense of increasing wealth and dependence on parental income is no longer present. Economic pressure then has forced us to curtail our activities. But again there are other factors and principally it is this dreadful feeling of insecurity, this challenge to old orders, this economic upheaval that has forced us to find a way out for ourselves. In short our eyes are now focused beyond the college gates. The lack of assistance has made the future of society no remote theoretical thing for us. Our own future in a strange unprecedented intimacy is involved in the world's present state.

Those of us who have completed three or four years of College life have even on our campus observed this swift sequence of events, and the decline of many established customs. For example, the depression has made the traditional rah rah, tuxedo crazed college life seem silly and somewhat callous. Many Fraternities under financial pressure and dwindling pledge prospects have closed their doors. Deluxe hotel dances are more than a match for slim pockets. Initiation has been abolished and the present undergraduate regards the traditional folderol of Packard roadsters and raccoon coats as so much tinsel. An increasing number have enrolled in Political science and economics. Study groups, extra mural lectures and political activity have invaded our campus. Politics and economic doctrines have replaced the heated discussions about Women at the luncheon table rendezvous. Likewise the library at times is filled to capacity while students indulge in a perusal of current periodicals. Yes, there has been a change, but not only is it confined to the more material things because students are beginning to question some of the established orders. Would Sodales in 1912 have approved the motion that Dalhousie should not take up arms for her country?

change. Nor is this quality confined to the sporting world. Literary men—Sir Thomas More, Sir Walter Scott, Robert Louis Stevenson, Mark Twain—had the pluck and gameness to overcome great tribulations.

Gameness is a trait of all nations—it is the man who faces great odds with a courageous smile on his lips that gains the applause of the world be he white, yellow or black.

POET'S CORNER

ASHES

When splendid wood is quite consumed
The ashes left are white and fine:
There is no fire, no light returned
To glimmer through the dark, and shine
As when a noble love has burned
With blinding sweet ecstatic fire
Unto the end. Before inurned,
The ashes resting on the pyre
Give such a mad, amazing glow
That fills the air and night above
With mystic light, but this, I know,
Can never be the end—of love.

When I have watched your body burn,
Then turned away with bended head,
The ashes gathered in the urn
Will tell the world that you are dead.
Not dead! But living, burning still
With all the fierceness of a flame!
So I shall wait, alone, until
I hear the summons of my name.
The gentle fingers of my mind
Will take my mem'ries, one by one,
And turn them over, seek to find
The thread from which they all were spun.
And, finding, follow through the years
When the great sweeping flame of ours
Burned steadily, and quell the fears
That interrupt my pensive hours.

Just as from a dream awaking,
One night, I'll hear a distant cry,
See a scarlet flame that's making
A blazing path across the sky.
Beyond the Earth, and out in Space
Another star will gleam and glow
As brightly as the smiling face
That once I knew—and I shall go,
Leave all my little plans behind,
All my vain seeking after Truth,
And fly into the dark to find
The far Land of Immortal Youth.
High and ever mounting higher
Over Life's encumbering bars,
Speeding like a tongue of fire,
Passing ranks of gaping stars
Above the Earth so dead and cold
Till we, who shared each fond delight,
Link amorous fingers as of old,
And smile, and pass into the night.

The Conservatory

Invites Interest

Mrs. E. W. Cruickshanks of the Halifax Conservatory of Music, invites any Dalhousie students who would like to try for a part in an operetta to be presented to the public next March, to turn out for rehearsals commencing Wednesday, November 14th. Any one interested may call Mrs. Cruickshanks at Armadale House.

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STEREOTYPES OF STUDENTS

THE DENTAL STUDENT

At the flower of unclean is the Dent—he is bound to go far, for he has the "pull". Each day from early morn till late at night he stands in the clinic just hoping and waiting for patients to walk in so he can get in his daily tooth pulling or tooth filling. And what pride he takes in keeping account of each individual tooth that is pulled. In some secluded spot in his room he keeps his own personal account of his victims—and smiles to himself as he thinks that at some future date he will get paid for such easy work.

The first thing you'd expect a dent to do each morning would be to brush his teeth thoroughly, and that is just what he does—before anyone else has started dressing the dent is up a-brushing his teeth, and after the others are even finished their meals the dent is still brushing his teeth. He almost thinks he is some day going to get paid for this—and that is why he practices. But he explains the reason for these long brushes is that an old broom never sweeps clean unless one forces it to—and that's what he is doing.

The main ambition of a dent is to protect his fingers—those long skilled fingers! He wouldn't think of playing too much football or basketball for fear he might injure those long bones of his. His important pastime is playing solitaire or bridge or other forms of cards—and he extremely hates to play with any per who bangs his hands on the table—that reminds him of the injury that one might do to his fingers or perhaps its his table.

The Dent is always a popular chap and he is always showing his friends where to find a good dentist. His popularity can be based upon two grounds—firstly, that he has a swell personality and secondly that he's well advertised and sure knows how to take advantage of "brush your teeth twice each day; see your dentist twice each year." By his rates anyone would think that he was paying for the ordeal himself.

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Department of Erotics

ONE NIGHT

Light, fleecy clouds drifted lazily across the full, round face of the August moon. The breathless air was delicately scented with the faint, tantalizing odor of wild roses which grew in profusion on the bank sloping upward from the silver beach. The Atlantic was quiet save for the regular, muffled whisper of the waves breaking gently upon the sand. A girl and a boy strolled hand in hand along the shore, laughing at their own efforts to find secure footing in the shifting sand.

"Where are we going?" she asked. "You'll see," he laughed, "It's a secret."

Soon they come to a rock covered point and the lights of the cottage they had recently left disappeared, hidden by the overhanging bank.

"There," he said, pointing to a natural seat in the rocks, "Behold my den. This is where I come when I want to growl so no one can hear me. It's really comfortable when you get settled. Shall we squat?" "I'd love to," she smiled.

So down they clambered into the rocky nook and leaned against the smooth back of the seat. Distant lighthouses flickered and winked their message across the water, looking like fireflies dancing between the golden moon-path and the sky. An ominous bank of cloud crept slowly across the sky behind them but this was lost in the magical charm of the summer night.

"Like it?" she asked. "Uh-huh." She gave a delicious little wiggle of her shoulders and softly sighed. "But it is a little hard on the back."

"Sorry, Mother Nature didn't supply any cushions, but this a fairly good substitute," he said, and placed his arm between her shoulders and the annoying boulder. "That better?" For answer, she curled up inside his arm, turned her face to his, and smiled, "What do you think?"

Then, after a long minute of silence, while he was looking across the water and she watched the changing expressions of his face.

"Dreaming again? Rupert, I don't know if you are quite like I am or not, but I think you are. Don't you ever get tired of just imaging romance and trying to portray it in words? I know that I often grow weary of seeking for beautiful things to paint. Everything loses its charm unless we can get away from it for a while. You know, there is a lot of truth in the saying that 'Absence makes the heart grow fonder—'"

"For something else," he finished. Then, seriously, "You're quite right, Madeleine. I often get sick of dream voyages and long to experience the many things I imagine. But so many factors militate against their realization. In our dreams we always forget conventions, families and public opinion. But the chief reason for their non-fulfilment is either that we laugh at love or never get the time or opportunity to satisfy our longings. We go on, day by day, saying, 'Perhaps, to-morrow, something will come along.' But to-morrow never comes."

"Yes, but don't you think that those who laugh at love are like children who sing in the dark—they are really afraid? But this is tonight, and here is both the time and the opportunity. Let's forget that I'm an artist looking for beautiful scenes and that you're a poet searching for striking expressions and be just ordinary human beings for a change. Let's stop living in dreams. This is real, Rupert, real!"

"Well, Madeleine, I've almost forgotten how—it's so long since I've held a woman in my arms—but I've, I've often dreamed of a moment such as this ever since I met you, and now—It is real, isn't it? God! you are desirable—"

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THE FOURTH BOOK OF BUNK

CHAPTER 6

1. It has so come to pass that each and every year there cometh unto the Lande of Law new Kheepers of the Bhuks. Some are Gud and others are Bad, and sometimes the Studes of the Law wax their wrath at the learned Lhib-rare-yans. The youngest and most unruly of these is one David Goliathe of the clan of Rhed-monde; he believeth in showing his power and making the Studes await him, for each Night he cometh into the Lhibrary ten minutes tardy, and always desireth to leavest at least fifteen minutes early. He is the Master of his own Domaine, and his one joy in life is to be the Boss.

2. Then the Lande of Law boasts of a second man who always driveth unto the School, and who believeth well that to pick up a prof each day is to keep the Plucks away. This Sentinal is the early man of his group, but there is much reason in his madness, for he takes unto himself all the Bhuks that are needed, and so leaves the Cup-Board bare for the other seconde year men, who even go so far as to do away with the car of the Learned Queeler in the hope that next time he will spare the Bhuks.

3. But lo, fortunately for the Studes of Law there is a third Lhib-rare-yan—a learned Man of Ye olde School. This Man, who is known to the Studes as Makkevoi, neither cometh late to show who is boss or early to swipe the Bhuks—he is always just on time. He passeth out all Bhuks with a smile, and never minds getting up from his work to help a more unfortunate Stude. His work is his Life and he careth for no man—yea not even the Privy Council. He is truly great and well deserveth the title he has—Makkevoi the Sere.

4. Once again it came to pass that the Frosh took the Lhimelite in the Lande of Dal. This time it was they who putteth on a show for their elder Soph, and for the rest of the Children of Dal. They worked hard and long, and they tried very hard to please. Success was theirs when they even showeth up the Soph, who just a short while ago entertaineth them.

5. The Frosh putteth on the first Playe of the Seazon in which there were many Stars. Ruth of Weeg-hand from the far lande of Bue-Nose-Arys, made a very fat and olde Mother, but always did her bit, while the Young Weedow made friends among the awdyentz, as the young Gold-bhurge who seemeth always to move his Hands—tried to make her Frennd-Shipe.

6. It even came to pass that the Frosh too could play music and sing and dance, which brought back to the Studes memories of ye olden One Man whom we shall henceforth surname Beel the Small, (for he is as tall as Beel of the Bhaskeball Floor or Mit the Mus-Ghrave, and as wide as one famous Hurbee.), sang Passing by Windows in an Olde Fashioned Towne to the delight of the Studes, who liketh Good Music at times, but who rarely like the Frosh. Yet the Studes liketh the voice of Beel the Small so greatly that they clappeth and clappeth that he sing some more; then Peekard Bazely with his lighting effects helped Lu Morrysohn's famous Tose become popular with the Children of Dal. . . Other Frosh did their parts very well, and the evening was named enjoyable by all, which is rarely heard at Glee Cloob these days.

His burning eyes met hers and saw in them a challenge. Pulses leaped and breathing quickened as slowly his lips sought hers, found and clung to them for a passionate, rapturous kiss.

Slowly a surprised expression came on her face. Her eyes opened. "Rupert," she whispered, "It's, it's raining!"

"Oh, damn! Come on, we'll have to run."

And that, dear readers, is the stuff that dreams are made of — plus a quite usual ending.

Our thought for the week: 'A man is not complete until he is married—it finishes him!'

Erotically yours,
DIXIE DOTT.

STUDENT'S FORUM

Should Dal Have a Year Book

Editor, Dalhousie Gazette:

Dear Sir,—There is a question whi Sir,—There is a question which this year, more than ever before seems to be on the lips of every student, and that is whether this year Dalhousie is going to have a Year Book. It is a question in which every student should be given a chance to air his views, and may I suggest that each week one of your columns be put to the use of the Student for discussing the pro and con of this matter.

Last year the Council decided that there was to be no Year Book, their main reason being that it was too expensive. Perhaps if they examined their own budget, they would soon realize the reason they have nothing left to spend for the benefit of the graduate. All other Colleges seem to be able to afford Year Books, and in many places the Books are given free to the graduate. These colleges of which I am writing are no larger than Dalhousie, and the Student's Council fee is anything is less. These Colleges also have winning football teams and basketball teams as well as all other inter-faculty sports, and still they find sufficient funds for a Year Book; what is wrong with Dalhousie?

Last year immediately after deciding that a Year Book would be too expensive, the Council managed to find enough money to support the Basketball team in the Maritime Finals, and surely that was just as expensive as the Year Book would have been. I am not begrudging the money spent on the basketball team, but still if it can be found for the Year Book.

A Year Book has enumerable advantages, especially for the Graduate. It is his real souvenir of his college days. The diploma is the grand finale of years of hard work, The Year Book should be made the grand finale to years of enjoyment. Without a Year Book something very substantial is lacking. The Council and others decry the lack of College spirit at Dal, and yet they kill one of the most vital factors that is necessary for that spirit.

The graduates of last year left the university without a Year Book, and it is a known fact that many of them are sorry for it. The same thing will happen again this year, and every other year to follow unless the students and graduates have a few words to say as to how their ten dollars should be spent.

Yours truly,
GRADUATE.

To the Editor of The Gazette:
Dear Sir,—A rather paradoxical state of affairs existing in the Gymnasium has roused the ire of the l ady students considerably, and in the general opinion, very justifiably.

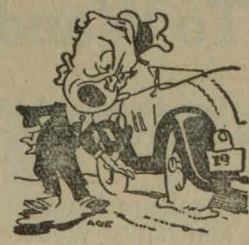
A regulation was laid down last year specifying that the girls were not to wear shorts when playing Badminton.

With this dread dictum hanging over them, the girls find it hard indeed when they enter the Gym to see men students clad in nothing but the flimiest of shorts as they practice basketball. These men, running all over the floor with perspiration pouring down their chests and backs, present nothing but a disgusting sight to the co-eds. Were the Gymn for men alone, there could be no objection, but as the girls have the use of it, too, it is a rather indecent conflict of conditions.

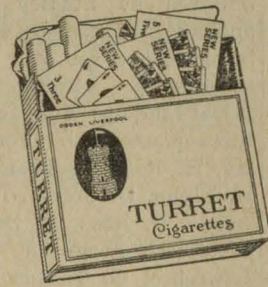
The Dalhousie women students have all been brought up in respectable homes, and it is certainly hard for them to face almost complete nudity, aside altogether from the question of whether they should or should not wear shorts.

A condition such as this calls for immediate action. The ordinary deficiencies of convention might at least be complied with.

"OBSERVER".



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THE N. F. C. U. S.

(An Editorial in the Dalhousie Gazette)

The recent decision of the Council of the Students to continue Dalhousie's membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students is one which deserves general approval. In these days of unbalanced budgets the N.F.C.U.S., in company with other federal organizations, is under fire. The argument is an old one—that the benefits of membership do not warrant the cost. The argument is easily urged, for the cost is as tangible as a cold cash payment can be, while the resultant benefits and privileges are apparent only to those who take trouble to enquire into the matter. Yet the advantages of memberships are very real, and certainly under the modified levy system introduced this year yield a goodly return of the Dalhousie investment therein.

The mere circumstance that some fifty other countries maintain national student federations would lead one to believe that the central organizations serve a useful purpose. This was a leading argument put forward when, perhaps none too early in the day, the N.F.C.U.S. was established in 1926. The Canadian Federation has been hampered from the first by the great geographical distances lying between the member universities. Yet the very circumstance of distance, leading as it does to a certain provincialism in outlook, creates a very real need for a national organization among Canadian students. If the national as opposed to the sectional outlook is work anything at all it should be fostered particularly among the various student bodies.

During the seven years of its existence the N.F.C.U.S. has not been found wanting in attending to its business. Its machinery has been gradually improved upon the scope of its activities constantly extended. In particular the enlightened contribution of certain individuals, among

whom the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Percy Davies, M.P., is pre-eminent, has built the Federation into a serviceable institution in student life. The N.F.C.U.S. is surely destined to go on from strength to strength. It is a thing much too important to be wrecked by sectional constitutions and petty economies.

Students' Directory

The Students Directory has at last made its appearance on the campus. The sponsors of such are to be commended because there is no pamphlet of more useful purpose than a list of all societies and addresses of students.

The book is given free of charge to all Dalhousie and King's College students. To accomplish this entailed extensive canvassing of advertisers it is hoped that the students will extend every courtesy to the advertisers who have made the publication of his book possible. Many of them have given space without any reciprocation from the students. Such charitable gestures cannot be expected continue unless the students do their part.

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Disputed Try With Convert Gives Victory To Wanderers

Misfortune in Penalty Kicks By Don Ross and Doug Crease Rob Dal of Victory. — Doug Bent's Try Is Only Score for the Tigers.

Once again injuries forced the college team to change its line-up, with Carl Stoddard, half, and lanky Webster, forward, on the injured list. Don Bauld, replacing Stoddard, played his first Senior game; Neil Ferguson again saw action as forward, while Henry Ross, having recovered from an early-season injury, saw duty on the three-quarter line.

George Thompson, playing outside half for Dal, turned in a spectacular game, as his sure tackles stopped many a possible try and his runs nearly resulted in tries.

The Dal scrum, working well, heeled the ball out many a time, only to have the Reds follow up fast before the ball made any great headway on the line. Penalties were numerous, with each team getting an even number of the twenty-six handed out. It was on one of these that the Wanderers first scored early in the first half on a kick by Duffus. Smarting under the score, the Tigers came back with a stronger determination to score, with Jim Crosby and Jack Buckley making gains. The Reds, forced to defend, were successful in staving off the Tigers.

Disputed Try By Wanderers.

Later in the game, Rainnie, hefty Redman, eluded several tacklers on a nice bit of running, gave the winners another try which was converted, to put them in a big lead. Undaunted, the Tigers fought back, not discouraged by their belief that the try was made after the runner had gone over the touch line before scoring.

The University team's efforts were rewarded when George Thompson's dribble went over the goal line and reliable Doug Bent, forward, fell on the ball for their only score, which went unconverted. This score by the blonde forward placed him in tie position with Doug Crease at twelve points for season scoring honors of the Tigers. If fortune was with the collegians as Don Ross' and Crease's penalty kicks, generally sure points, went wide. Again did ill-luck intervene as George Thompson raced toward the goal line free from the rest of the field, only to be downed by Rainnie on a flying tackle in which he grabbed Thompson's heel to kill a possible tying effort.

It was by no means any easy victory for the winners. Credit for the victory went to Reds' backfield, whereas it was the stiff playing of the forwards that won in the team's previous meeting at Studley. Don Ross, big forward of the University squad, received a bad kick in the face during the game, but fortunately was able to continue play. With

one league game left, the Collegians are favored to win over the United Services at Studley on Saturday, and an Intermediate victory is also being looked for over the Services' seconds.

Dal Line-up: Fullback, J. Worrell; three-quarters, J. Crosby, J. Buckley, H. Ross, G. Thompson; halves, H. Flynn, D. Crease, D. Bauld; forwards, D. Ross, D. Bent, R. Barnstead, N. Ferguson, E. Ball, M. Lawrence, G. Tanton (Capt.)

Place Kick Gives Reds Victory Over Cubs

Wanderers repeated their 3-0 victory over the Cubs at Studley in first encounter, to down their opponents by a similar score at Redland Saturday. The game saw the first half go scoreless as each team fought hard to get into the scoring area. Hal Conner, former Senior Tiger of the past few seasons, got back into his first city league game at his familiar full-back position. His kicking marked the play in both sessions of the game.

It was Chuck Lorway who nearly scored for the Cubs in the initial period. Awarded a free kick in front of the posts Lorway chose to drop-kick but the ball went astray.

The Cubs forwards were slightly stronger than the Reds but their line was unable to carry the ball into scoring area.

Gosse who has been playing heady ball all season turned in his usual creditable game. He was moved up to the three-quarter line from full-back position being replaced by Hal Connor. New faces on the Cubs line-up included speedy Mike Hinchey of inter-faculty fame, Simmonds and Thompson.

The lone score of the game came in the second period on a penalty kick by Beazley of the Reds for three points which tally the Cubs were unable to off-set.

Dal Cubs: fullback: H. Connor; three-quarters, L. Simmonds, H. Gosse, H. Magonet, McKinnon; halves: C. Miller, M. Hinchey, Thompson; forwards: Victor, Beeber, B. Armstrong, Fraser, Stephenson, C. Lorway, McKenzie.

SPORT REVIEW

By TED CREASE.

Dalhousie's tiger-striped football fifteen passed ingloriously out of the 1934 title race last Saturday at the Wanderers' grounds as they took an 8-3 lacing from the Reds. Thus ends Dal's worst season in many years. The final game with United Services this Saturday has no effect on the league race except that many think that the Bengals will drop the match and finish in last place.

Dal lost the Wanderers' game through two slip-ups by Doug Crease and Don Ross, as they each missed easy penalty shots.

The refereeing in the City League has reached the stage where something must be done if the English game is to be preserved. Fletcher Smith, an old Dalhousian, in his efforts to be unbiased in Dal's favor, gave his old school a flagrantly raw deal. A few table talks from Mac would help Fletcher a great deal.

A statement in the columns of this rag last week as much as blamed Coach McCarthy for the weakness of the team. Coach McCarthy is to be commended for even putting a team on the field last Saturday, jinxed as he was. Injury upon injury has wrecked a good football machine until eleven men are out with hurts and the Cubs moved up to fill the gaps, leaving only three of the original second team. The missing include Carl Stoddard, Bud Peters, Webster, Don Ross, Henry Ross, Simon Webber, Bob MacLellan, Ted Crease, Percy Sheppard, and Irving Krebs.

Manager Eddie Arab of the boxing team tells me that the Intercollegiate Tournament is slated for U. N. B. this year. Dal should lift the title with such mitt-slingers as Eddie himself, Boyd McGillivray, Vic Kyte, Hymie Magonet, and others on deck.

In our best gate-crashing manner we managed to crash the inner sanctum where Manager Art Ross and Coach Frank Patrick breakfasted on Friday last and in the course of conversation learned that the big ice moguls of the Boston Bruins played football against Dalhousie around 1903.

Charlie Anderson, veteran star guard on every Dalhousie cage squad for the past several years, says that he is through as a player. "Parson" captained the Maritime Champs last year and is confining his activity to coaching the girls this year. The "Parse" will be missed.

It is rumored that Hank Davidson will return to the basketball wars after a two year lay off.

Will the members of this year's football team receive gold D's? If so, the "D" will further decrease in value if possible. There is a move under way to clean up, standardize, and raise the qualifications for "D" awards, and it's about time.

Dal American Football Team Cop City League

Playing their final league game of the season the Dalhousie American Football team won the undisputed championship of the Halifax City American Football League, by blanking the Ardmore Rangers with a score of 39-0. This made the third win for the Dal Team, with one tied game played with St. Mary's. Their superiority over the competing teams is shown by the fact that during the whole season not one point has been scored against them.

D. A. A. C.

Minutes of Meeting of Management Committee of the D.A.A.C.—Murray Homestead, Sunday, November 4th, 1934. President G. C. Thompson was in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. Discussions on further items of the basketball budget was deferred. It was decided to visit the Property Manager of the D.A.A.C., Mr. Payne, in order to inspect the equipment in his care.

Votes of censure were passed on Messrs. Proctor and MacLellan for failing to be present to give their report re the expense and quality of training table meals, as well as on Mr. Ferguson for not being there to present his protest re Law-Arts game. Dean MacDonald, Prof. Bell and Mr. Hinchey were also censured for not attending the meeting.

Moved by Mr. Eagles, seconded by rM. Richardson hat the secretary report the minutes of the Management Committee to the Gazette.

Mr. F. X. Mackasey was appointed manager of the Dalhousie hockey team. Mr. W. E. Stirling was appointed coach of the basketball team. It was recommended to the Council of Students that their Secretary be at his home for three hours each day.

Mover by Mr. Richardson, seconded by Mr. Eagles that Mr. Green presenta full report of his budget and of the manner in which ping-pong is handled at Dalhousie now.

Moved the meeting adjourn.—Carried.

R. W. MACLELLAN, Secretary-Treasurer.

Big Bill Gladstone scored the first six points of the game against the Ardmore when he received a forward pass from Cy Miller inside the Ardmore twenty yard line and crossed the Rangers goal line. In the same quarter Abe Mandelstan, coach of Dal eleven, scored the second touchdown and one of his teammates successfully kicked for the extra point.

Throughout the second and third periods the Tigers launched attack after attack, succeeding in keeping the ball in Ardmore territory most of the time. Nineteen points were scored in these periods. Miller, Mandelstan and Kroutz getting the tallies.

The final period saw the Bengals completely in charge of the pigskin, while the Ardmore had their troubles in trying to keep the score as low as possible. In the opening minutes Ken Schwartz scored the final Dal touchdowns with Miller getting the extra point.

STATISTICS

	Dal	Ard
First Downs	15	1
Completed Forward Passes	2	0
Incom. Forward Passes	6	4
Forwards Intercepted	1	1
Fumbles	2	2
Yards lost on Penalties	10	10

Line-up: Dalhousie: Green, right end; Allyn, right tackle; Rosenburg, right guard; Glorioso, centre; Becker, left guard; DuBilier, left tackle; Gladstone, left end; Shandalov, quarterback; Mandelstan, left half-back; Miller, right l-back; Kroutz, full-back.

A Message To College Men

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Interfaculty Football League

With the regular league schedule over, the play-offs between the first three teams will be staged this week. Points find the Lawyers in first place with Medicine trailing by a single point while the Commerce-Engineer team being the sole survivor from Studley.

All the league was not as smooth as was hoped as the Undergraduate boys saw fit to forfeit their last three games to teams, Law and Medicine, from the Forrest Building. It is to be regretted that the undergraduates could not find time to support their managers and put in an appearance for their games. If anyone could more justly raise that plea it is the Professional School Teams. On two occasions did Medicine take time to appear on the field only to find opponent's missing, while the Lawyers found the same condition on one occasion. Possibly the other teams realized that their games would not affect the League standing, at least they have a right to their own opinion. It is felt, however, that the play-offs will result in a renewed interest at least, on the part of the survivors.

The league, even to date has well shown its worth in its contribution of players both to the Cubs and Tigers line-ups, as many recruits were taken from the various teams. Medicine and Law are favored to compete in the finals, the Lawyers being defending champions.

House League

The Basketball House League opened to an unusually early start this year and already each of the eight teams have played two games. As a result of these opening frays; Bauld's Mugwumps and the sturdy Pansies led by Leo Simmonds are tied for leadership with two wins apiece.

Thursday, November 1

Mugwumps—19 Greasepans—11
Maintaining an early lead, the Mugwumps won their first game with Bauld and MacKinnon getting major honors with 7 points each. Doug Crease was high-scorer for the losers with 5 points.

Baskethangers, 21 Wallflowers, 10
Baskethangers easily defeated Gladstone's Wallflowers who lacked scoring punch. eGorgeSi mon netted four baskets to get 8 points for the winners.

Pansies—14 Grapenuts—8
Although Ted Crease scored 8 points for the Pansies this game

ended in a low score. The airtight defense of the winners accounts for the low score of the Grapenuts.

Guttersnipes—19 Nutmegs—11

During the first half the teams could only score 3 points each. Opening the second period with a rush the Guttersnipes outscored their opponents 16 to 8 as Musgrave accounted for four baskets.

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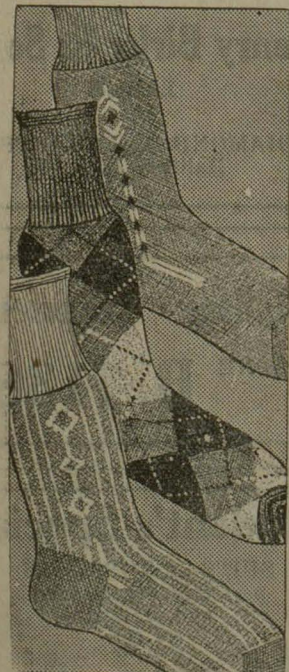
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